





In May of 2019, management of the Animal Industry Division identified significant control weaknesses.

The division has been establishing policies and following processes to address these risks and deficiencies.





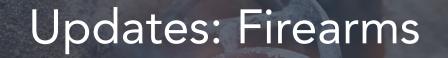
UDAF has received a grant of variance from the State Treasurer regarding the requirement that fees be deposited within three days. There is now a 7 day window for fees to be deposited.





Due to the nature and locations of services provided, and considering that cash cannot be mailed, at the time there was no better option. UDAF now has a statewide bank account and funds will be deposited directly by brand inspectors.





All firearms have been collected and accounted for. Policy is now in place regarding the inventory and retrieval of firearms.



Updates: Vehicle Policies

Several policies have been updated increasing controls for state vehicles. Continued training is in place. Division records show brand inspectors have and continue to complete work in an efficient manner and do not abuse state resources.



Electronic Brand Inspection Program



Owner Buyer **GPS** Coordinate Lightening bar ranch Imperial beef

Amalga, Utah Imperial, Nebraska Sold to N/A Premise No. N/A

Consigned to N/A License No. N/A Carrier N/A Registration No. N/A Destination Imperial nb Dealers License No. N/A

Inspector Name: Chris Chambers

Inspected for

Change of Ownership, Leaving the state



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\$209.00

	Head	Gender	Brands	Notes	Beef Council Fee	Predator Control Fee	Inspection Fee
	76	Steer	5 RH	N/A	\$114.00	\$19.00	\$76.00
Sub Total					\$114.00	\$19.00	\$76.00

Check

Validation of brand certificates Brand inspection certificates, except for "Change of ownership" and "Travel permits" shall be automatically cancelled and void one week after time of issuance. This is certificate void if altered.

Payment by Beef Council \$114.00 Predator Control \$19.00 Brand Inspection Fee \$76.00

Total Fees Charged



Conclusion

Serious control deficiencies have been addressed.

Our Electronic Brand Inspection program provides a strong control structure eliminating the risk of fraud and abuse.

Recommendations from the Office of the Auditor General have been enacted.







Animal Industry

Animal agriculture in Utah represents the largest sector of farm income in Utah.

UDAF's Animal Industry Division ensures the health and productivity of Utah livestock, poultry and aquaculture, preserves industry commerce, protects human health, and ensures consumers of safe, wholesome, and properly labeled products.



Animal Industry Major Programs

Animal Health Program

Brand Inspection Program

Domestic Elk Program

Meat and Poultry Inspection Program

Predatory Animal Control Program



Annual Highlights:

- 2020 Recipient of the Governor's Award of Excellence for Innovation and Efficiency
 - Implementation of Electronic Brand Program
 - Temporary Grant of Inspection Program

Each which allows UDAF to more efficiently and effectively serve producers and consumers statewide



Request Amount and Source: General Fund / Federal Revenue (50/50)

- FY 2021 One-time: \$317,872
- FY 2022 Ongoing: \$423,828
 - Total Request: \$741,700



Request: Animal Health Division Predator Control Program Budget

- FY 2021 One-time: \$122,500
- FY 2022 Ongoing: \$245,000
 - Total Request: \$367,500



Request: Wildlife Services Depredation Prevention Vehicles

- FY 2022 One-time: \$90,000
 - Total Request: \$90,000

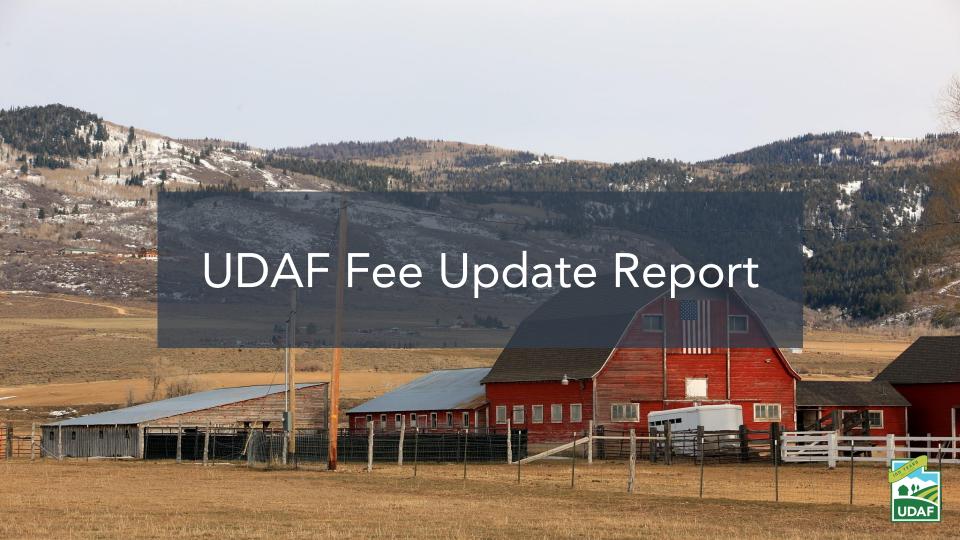


Request: Utah Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (UVDL) Funding

- FY 2021 One-time: \$150,000
- FY 2022 Ongoing: \$250,000
 - Total Request: \$400,000







Overview of UDAF Fee Updates and Tracking

UDAF has begun more closely tracking fees with services provided and is in the process of implementing Data Management System (DMS) software.

In December of 2020, this system went live. Currently, 41 of 61 total license and permit types are live with 6 more scheduled to go live next week.





UDAF is currently evaluating the fee structure for several programs.

Example: Regulatory Services has proposed adjusting fees for the Dairy Program and Weights & Measures program.





Challenge Examples: Regulatory Inspections

- Different types of inspections have different personnel costs.
- Facilities with egregious issues take more time for inspections than those abiding by regulatory standards.

Services provided benefit producers and protect public health. UDAF is continually analyzing these fees.



Challenge Examples: Rural Inspections

UDAF aims to be fair and balanced. Adjusting fees to charge more when inspectors travel to rural areas would place an undue burden on rural communities and producers.



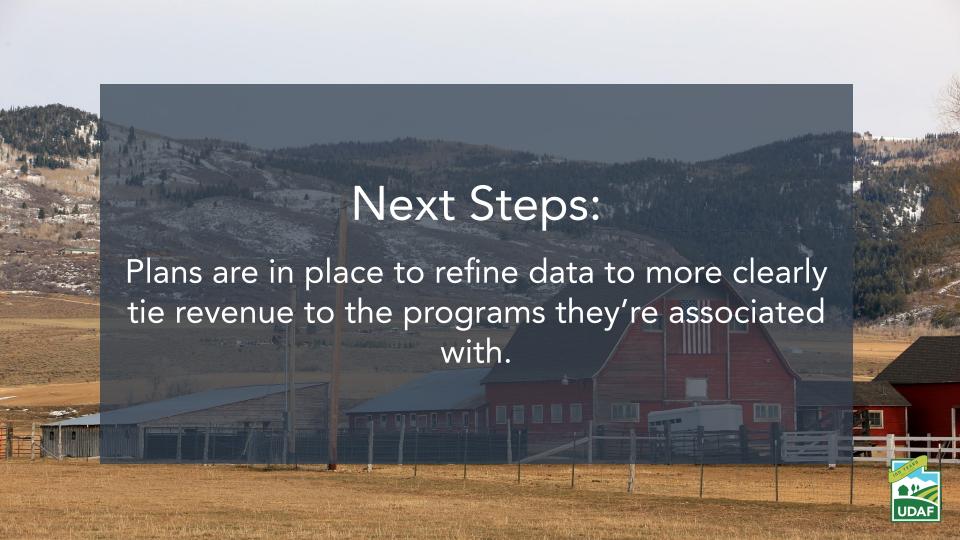
Challenge Examples: Brand Inspections

Brand inspections are charged a uniform fee regardless of how far a facility is from a brand inspector.

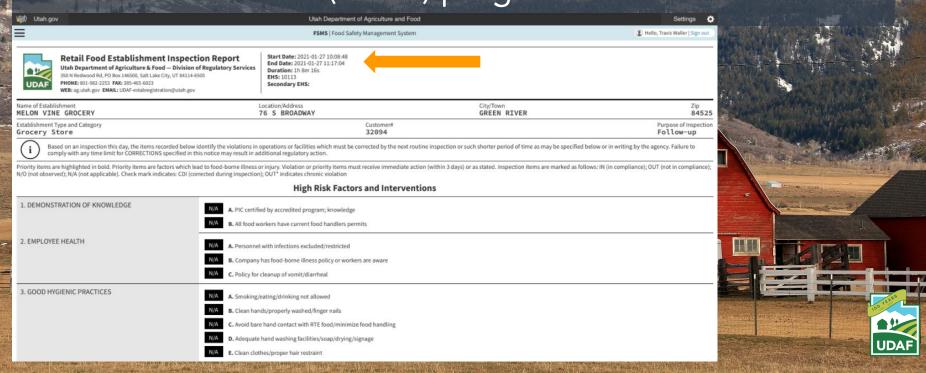
Fees are set to an average fee rather than hourly rate. Charging hourly fees or fees for travel would place an additional burden on rural producers.

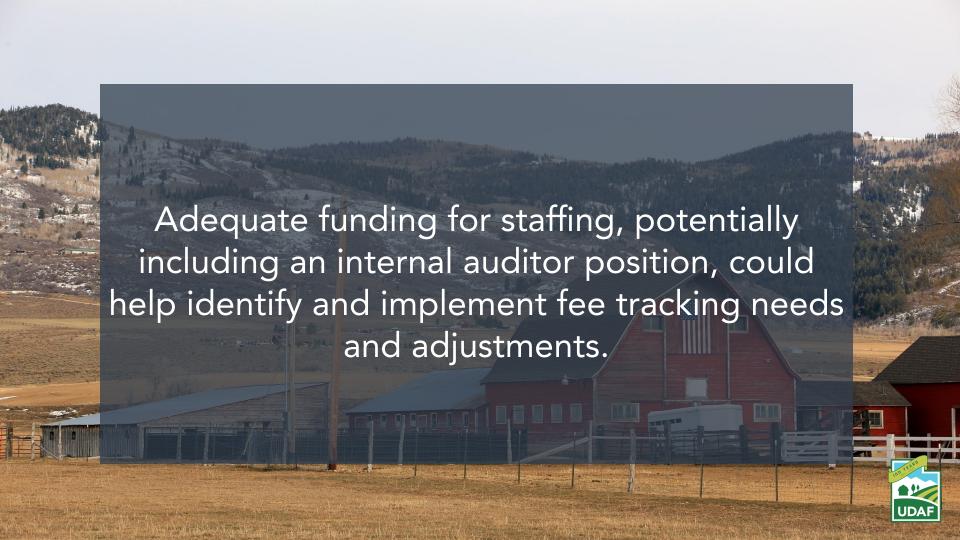






Timestamping for inspections is now being tracked in the Regulatory Services Food Safety Management System (FSMS) program.











The purpose of Administrative Services and the Executive Office is to ensure all other divisions in the department function effectively.

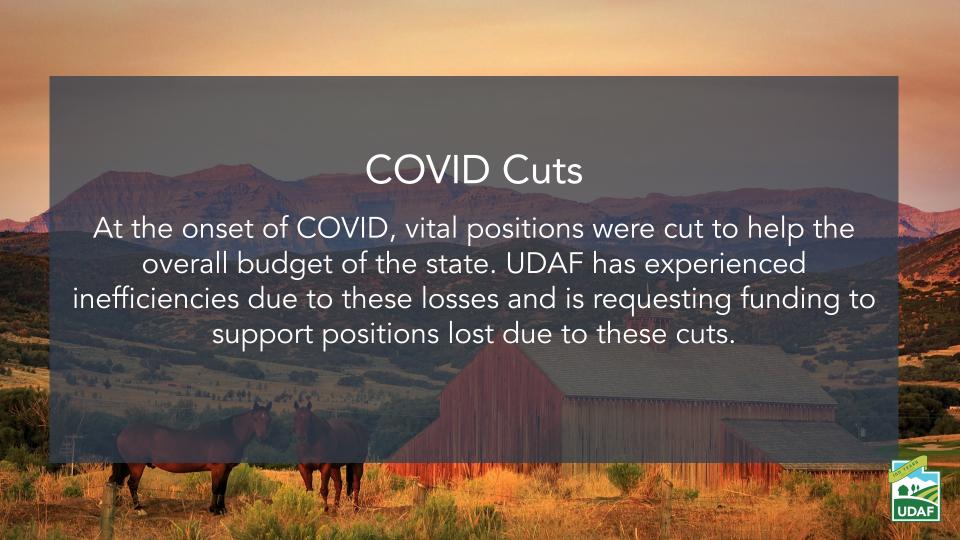
The division manages invoices, budgets and accounting, provides a proactive and consistent voice for the department and makes policy decisions affecting all department divisions.





- FY 2021 One-time: \$75,000
- FY 2022 Ongoing: \$75,000
 - Total Request: \$150,000





These positions are vital to the agency and agriculture industry.



- The return of these positions would allow UDAF to be more proactive vs reactive.
- Without these positions, it's difficult for the department to keep up with current demand, let alone meet industry growth.
- COVID has highlighted the importance of agriculture and a safe and secure local food chain and has increased demand for local agricultural products.



- FY 2021 One-time: \$23,200
- FY 2022 Ongoing: \$23,200
 - Total Request: \$46,400





Request Amount and Source:
Dedicated Credits

- FY 2021 One-time: \$60,000
- FY 2022 Ongoing: \$60,000
 - Total Request: \$120,000









This division provides chemical, physical, and microbiological analyses for a wide variety of products to protect the state's consumers, farmers, and industry.



Laboratory Services Major Functions

Dairy Testing Lab

Feed and Fertilizer Testing

Industrial Hemp and Medical Cannabis Lab

Meat Testing lab

Pesticide Testing Lab



Laboratory Services: Requesting the Division's Own Line Item

Consolidating the Laboratory Services budget under its own line item will:

- reflect the lab's administration as an independent entity;
- allow the lab to more efficiently deal with personnel matters including promotions, discipline, FTE allocation, etc.;
- allow the lab to independently manage instrument purchases, maintenance, and service contracts;
- allow the fees charged by the lab to more accurately reflect the cost of the analyses; and
- provide a more transparent way to determine the overall cost of operating the lab.

